

THE COLUMBIAN CALL

VOL. I.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

NUMBER 3.

THE PIG SKIN

Seems to Like the College Foot Ball Team.

HISTORY, GOSSIP, AND PERSONNEL OF A WINNING ELEVEN.

After all it is the eternal "stick to" that tells in any fight; that and the mastery of details will always make a team strong from the start. The college organization built on this, their practice work was continued until each man knew and obeyed the signals like he would a call to dinner. Again they had an impetuous sweep in their style of play that seemed to cove the opposition. Their dash and concerted action told time after time in the struggles. In their foot ball life there was comparatively little friction. Don Fugitt was captain in the truest sense of the word, every one of the boys manifested a desire to obey his orders to the letter.

Some one in the library one evening in discussing Fugitt's ability as a leader said:

"The judgment he exhibits in handling the team is of good order. They obey him without questioning, a rare thing in young fellows. Some of the men were loosely kicking the ball about this afternoon, and in a peremptory manner he stopped it, and there was not a frown on the faces of the young sports after he did it."

As you study the half-tone that we present this week you are impressed with the idea that the members show in their faces a fair order of intellect. Around the mouths of many of them are firm, determined lines. Their jaws set firm, and a good, clean, reading look seems to come from their eyes. The man who thinks scores most in the arena. Carlyle has said that smart men excel dull men in love, law, and logic. It would have spoiled the alliteration, but he might have added athletics. In the heat of struggle it is the man with the cool, trained intellect who is the safest to bet on. Mere brute strength, without good head work is a positive handicap, for force may be exerted foolishly and thus harm your cause. It is paying them but a just tribute when we say that their record is evidence that the team's thinking apparatus was always in good working order during the games. When asked for a history of the organization, the men seemed to think they had none, but in brief it is about as follows:

THE COLLEGE TEAM.

Disbands for the Year after Winning every Game.

To the whole University there has never been a more gratifying record in late years as the one recently made by the Columbian College foot ball team. During the six weeks that they have been at work they have made a record such as should place them first in the hearts of every true Columbian man.

About six weeks ago a meeting was called of all men in the college interested in forming a foot ball team. At the first meeting twenty-five men were on hand, and steps were immediately taken looking toward an organization. Don Fugitt '99, was elected captain, and to him is due a large part of the success of the team. He played left tackle on

In the line Shuster and Shaw at tackles played a hard, fast game. Shaw is a member of the Rockville Academy team, and in the last game with the Business High School Shaw put up the best game of any man on the team.

Ballard and Cummings played guards to the satisfaction of everyone.

Harlan is a new man and is one of the lightest centers in the city, but still against larger and more experienced men held the line and was remarkably quick.

Ralph Hill played both guards and tackle with equal skill.

The games played and the scores are as follows:

Business High School, 16—0; Business High School, 18—0.

Central High School, 10—4; Central High School, 14—0.

Eastern High School, 12—0; Eastern High School, 16—0.

Episcopal High School, 20—0. 106 points to 4.



Cabera S. E. Caldwell, S. Hills, R. T. Harlan, C. Pollard, S. G. Beatty, Man. C. Fugitt R. E. D. Fugitt, L. H. B. and Capt. Schuster, L. T. Parsons, S. E. Beard, R. H. B. Beall, L. B. Weaver, F. B.

the Easterns in '92, and as his experience and weight aided him materially as captain.

He played a large part of the time behind the line, but he would make a better tackle than any other position.

Harvey Beard at right half is one of the pluckiest little players ever seen in this city. His many long runs and fine tackles made him a favorite with every one.

Weaver at full-back was distinguished by his bucking, tackling and interference, and was a good all 'round player.

Charlie Beall played quarter to the satisfaction of everyone. He developed a great deal of speed, coupled with surety.

The ends were Carroll Fugitt from the Jefferson team, "Duke" Parsons from the Eastern High School, and Chas. Cabera. Cabera only played a part of the time, owing to his training for track athletics. Carroll Fugitt made a magnificent end, and practically no gains were made around his end. Parsons is an old E. H. S. man, and made a fair end.

THURSDAY'S LINE UP.

How the Men will Play and Some Interesting Gossip about the Game.

The men who will form the team to meet the C. A. C. on Thursday were selected at the practice Tuesday afternoon. The team will line up as follows:

Right end, C. Fugitt; right tackle, Gambrill; right guard, Cummings; center, Johnson; left guard, Shuster; left tackle D. Fugitt; left end, Waggaman; quarter back, MacDonald; right half-back, Cockrell, captain; left half-back, Beard; full-back, Weaver.

Substitutes: Doolittle, Mills, Brawner, Harris, Cabera, Selhausen, Beall.

The team shows great improvement since last week, both in individual work and in team play. The line is much stiffer, the backs quicker in getting started, and the interference more solid than heretofore. The hard daily practice of the past three

weeks is making itself felt in the better work of the members of the team, and, on the whole, the prospect of winning the game is excellent. While the Columbia Athletic Club's team is decidedly heavier than ours, there is no doubt but that our men are in far better physical condition than their opponents. The C. A. C. has kept no training table for its team this year, and their men have been living pretty much as they please. It is true that Columbian's men have had no training table, but a good many of them have been playing foot ball with other organizations this fall and have carefully watched their diet and physical condition.

One of the most pleasing things about the team this year is that its members are gentlemen, in the best sense of the word, and one may be sure that if there is any unfair or brutal playing in the game, it will not be done by any of the men wearing orange and blue. The field at Capitol Park, where the game will be played, is an excellent one, being level and well covered with a soft sandy soil, a good surface to fall on, and very different from the hard packed ground at National Park, which was responsible for many of the severe injuries received by the players at the game last Thanksgiving day. The field will be surrounded by a strong fence of wire ropes run through heavy posts, at a distance of five yards back of the side lines. The crowd will not be allowed to break through the lines into the field, as has been the case at most of the games in this city in times past. A large force of police will be present to keep order, and every effort made to have things run smoothly. A new stand, with a seating capacity of almost one thousand, has been erected on the west side of the field, in addition to the old grand stand behind the goal posts on the north side. Carriages and traps will take their places on the east side of the field. A large crowd is expected to be present, and from present indications it seems likely that all such expectations will be amply fulfilled. Several of the fraternities of the University have signified their intention to come to the game in tally-hos and the students of several of the departments will meet at their respective buildings and march to the field in a body. One thing is certain, and that is that every true Columbian man will be at the game to cheer our boys on to victory, if the fates are propitious, or, if the scale should turn the other way, to cheer them equally in defeat.

University News.

Scientific Department.

Dr. Peter Fireman, instructor in chemistry in the Corcoran Scientific School, has just been appointed by Dr. Kranss, the American correspondent of the *Chemiker Zeitung*, which is the leading chemical newspaper in Germany.

Active arrangements are now being made for the opening of a course in assaying in the Corcoran Scientific School. The school has a splendid plant for teaching this very important subject, as it is modeled on the plant used in the Government mint, and the instruction is given by Mr. Cabell Whitehead, chief assayer of the bureau of mint. The laboratory and course of instruction, therefore, is of the most practical character and yet includes the most recent and approved methods. As mining for the precious metals, copper, lead, etc., is rapidly increasing in this country, and the demand for skilled assayers is constantly becoming greater, it is expected that a large class will take advantage of the unusual facilities possessed by Columbian in this direction.

Prof. King, in his course of instruction in mechanical drawing, gives particular attention to the Patent Office drawings, in which he is a well known expert. The students in the course of patent law, successfully established in the law school this year, are enrolling therefore in mechanical drawing, also under Prof. King.

The examinations in theoretical chemistry (freshmen) are to be held Wednesday, and consequently students are plugging away with the hope that they will soon complete this most difficult branch of the art. You might as well come prepared, boys, for a tough exam., as Prof. Munroe is simply "out of sight" in giving examinations that make your hair curl. Come prepared to stay all night and bring your breakfast; also one quart of ink, not less than two good sized tables, and a half-dozen pencils. This "pons asinorum" of chemistry is to be followed by the much more interesting and less difficult subject of descriptive chemistry.

Much to the regret of the students in architecture, Prof. Barry, who has so successfully established this course of study, has resigned, to take effect December 1, as he is to engage in business in London.

Prof. Barry's remarkable ability in his chosen profession comes by inheritance, his grandfather having

been the architect of the Houses of Parliament. The business of the London office was continued by his son (Prof. Barry's father) who is now forced through infirmities to retire from active life in favor of his son, Prof. Barry.

Medical Notes.

"Is Dr. Leatherman here?"

"Dr. F. L. Peterson" returned safely a few days ago from an exciting visit to Alexandria. We understand that it is his intention to have the present police force of Alexandria dismissed from the service on account of their highly improper conduct on that occasion.

Last Friday night, for the first time this year, both of Dr. Moore's assistants showed up in the histological laboratory at once. Dr. Moore should mark November 22 with a white stone or rather two of them. This is not an event that happens every day by a good deal.

There is a rumor afloat that the young fellows who interviewed the police in Alexandria last week were Columbian medical men. Can this be true?

The medical men will turn out in full force on Thanksgiving Day to see the 'Varsity line up against the C. A. C. eleven. The yelling will be done systematically by a leader, assisted by a staff of howlers, who will follow the leader closely, beat-time with their arms, so that everybody can get their voices in on time and together.

Mr. Driver has issued a call for all medical students who are going to the game, and that means everybody, of course, to report to him and go out to the grounds in a body. We hope the famous skull of the Whitman inauguration will be one of the party.

Lost—In Alexandria on November 20, \$2.50 by Mr. Rittenour. If the fin(d)er will kindly return it he will be given a heavy reward of gratitude.

An old college man who was present at the inaugural ceremonies the other night said that "he had never heard a set of college men yell as poorly as Columbian did before in his life. It sounded more like a Democratic convention than an ordinary gathering of college students. Whenever a few men would attempt to give one of the regular yells they would be drowned out by a universal howl from everybody around them." This is true in a large measure, and the fault will be corrected, by the medical school at least, at the Thanksgiving Day game.

The Academy.

President Whitman, with his magnetic voice, his commanding personality and pleasant smile, proved to the Academy boys last Friday not only how closely connected they are with the University, but also that he is interested in them personally, by delivering to them an address, afterwards shaking hands with everyone present. In his remarks President Whitman talked in a most interesting manner and had the attention of everyone in the room. He exhorted the students to be manly, and "above all," he said "remember that you are Columbian boys and students of a great University, no matter where you may be, in the street or in the school." His speech had a good effect and won him new favor, if possible, with the "Prep" boys.

F. V. McNair, '97, has left the school owing to a change of station of his father, Rear-Admiral McNair.

Messrs. A. P. Spear, '96, and H. Chittenden, '97, are both on the Mt. Pleasant eleven which is to play several good games this season.

Mr. D. L. Chambers, '95, last year's Academy class, has recently returned from an extensive tour of the West, and is now preparing for Princeton.

Porter has braced up and discontinued his daily afternoon receptions.

Mr. L. G. Greenlaw has been elected a member of the Hermesian Society.

President Whitman's lecture was a fitting beginning of a series by distinguished men, that Prof. Wilbur has arranged for Friday afternoons during the college year.

The new reading classes comprise about every student in the Academy.

The College.

The college regrets the loss of one of its most popular members, Miss Pace, and sympathizes with her in the severe illness of her mother.

Frank Needham, whom many of us remember in connection with the Academy, has brought himself before Washington society in a most unexpected fashion. Though not yet twenty-one, he some days ago married Miss Daisy Fadely, daughter of a wealthy Virginian, Charles W. Fadely, whose estate "Rosemont," in Loudon Co., has been so much admired. Graduates of the High School will doubtless remember the many times in which Miss Daisy was taken to school in the carriage of her youthful adorer.

Though it was an elopement Needham *pere* does not seem to be greatly troubled over the event and shows a

willingness to freely bestow his paternal blessing on the couple.

Prof. Smith is hard at work for the library. Letters have been sent out to men of well-known philanthropy, and it is hoped that new books on the shelves will soon be the result.

Drs. Whitman and Montague represented the cause of Baptist education before the Columbia Baptist Association last week. Dr. Whitman made an eloquent speech and Dr. Montague's report was so excellent that it is to be printed by the Columbia Association and used as a campaign document.

President Whitman will give a talk to *men only* Sunday, 4:30 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Foundry Church. Don't miss the chance to hear him. He has never failed to prove himself interesting.

Last Friday night a group of congenial spirits gathered at 1443 Stoughton St., and sad was the fate of the Columbian girls for whom their deep dark plots were laid. What ceremonies were enacted, and dread orgies instituted, the outside world will never know. Suffice it to say they were the initiation ceremonies of the Pi Phi.

Dr. Sterrett leaves Washington next Monday to attend the convention of Theta Delta Chi. In his absence he leaves his classes hard at work preparing for the approaching examinations.

The course in history of English constitution was completed and an examination held last Friday by Prof. Lodge.

Law School.

Messrs. John T. Hendrick, of Tennessee, and Fred C. Croxton, of Illinois, are avowed candidates for the presidency of the junior class. The boys have doubtless caught the senior spirit, and the air is full of politics. Caucusses are being held, and the interest is intense. May the fittest survive.

A. T. Ryan saw the great Yale-Princeton foot ball game in New York Saturday. Mr. Ryan is an alumnus of Yale, and had a good reputation as a foot ballist while in college. He will probably be a member of the Columbian 'Varsity Foot Ball team which will line up against the hitherto invincible Columbia Athletic Association eleven Thanksgiving Day. It is hinted Mr. Ryan's visit to New York was not wholly due to alma mater loyalty, but that he will turn to Columbian's advantage some of the fine points developed in Saturday's game.

The junior class election is called for December 4. Would-be politicians of this class are referred to the seniors for pointers. The history of Columbian class politics confirms the common-sense doctrine that those who attempt to scoop everything in sight in the early months of the junior course find the festival season as hard to pass in safety as do other winged creatures.

Mr. C. C. Martin, of the post-graduate class, is a busy man these days. He holds a responsible position with the American Security and Trust Company, and is private secretary to Dr. W. W. Johnson, one of Washington's most eminent physicians, and leading professor in the medical department of this University. The doctor is preparing a medical treatise. In addition to this Mr. Martin keeps up his law studies, and THE CALL has heard that he made a close race for first honors at the examination last spring. John B. Clark was also seriously considered when the Parker prize was awarded.

C. C. Wells, Jr., has returned from an extended visit to Iowa, Chicago, and other western points.

Cases were assigned Monday evening in the moot court, which will meet for organization to-night. Prof. Johnson is starting the moot court earlier this year than usual, and it is his purpose to give every post-graduate student every facility for turning law theory into practice. The court will be held three nights in a week. Students who have not already formed law partnerships are requested to do so forthwith and report to the professor. Columbian University enjoys the distinction of being the first law school in the country to establish a department exclusively devoted to post-graduate law study.

Justice Brewer announced Monday evening that he would be unable to meet his class in corporation law again until the 1st of January, when he will resume his lectures. He has accompanied his family to Texas. The Justice's lectures are always popular and instructive, but they have never been so well attended as this year. Several assign the justice's lectures as their reason for matriculating. The justice says that in his native city of Omaha there is a club, composed largely of lawyers, which bears the suggestive name of "Sons of Ananias." He claims he is only an honorary member—not an active one.

We notice that a young saw-bones of the medical department of a local college recently read a paper on the

subject "Bones." The particular manner in which the medical student handled the subject is not known to THE CALL. A law school student, however, suggests that it opens up a wide field for the imagination, and apostrophizes:

"If all the bones of all the men and things that have lived and died were gathered together in one white mass who is there so base as not to do them reverence! Bleach on, thou calcined pile, thou fag end of corporeity, thou relic of the Has Been! Thou art the Remainder of a Life Estate. When thou wert created it was provided that by Executory Demise thou shouldst Revert. When *in esse* these human bones were party to Estates in Futuro: on performance of Conditions the Fee Simple of immortality was enjoyed. O, Bones! thy Estate has become Real. Thou art an Estate in Bankruptcy. Thy beginning and end have Merged. There lies an old jaw bone that did valiant service against the Philistines; yonder the bones of the slave lie athwart those of the master, and the wreck of the king is as complete as the ruin of the begger. Here lie the bones of Adam and the ox; of the mummy and the maid; of the giant and the jackass. Alas, poor Yorick, Thy Possibility of Issue is Extinct!"

Senator W. B. Mixon.



William Barrett Mixon was born November 22, 1869, in Mississippi; was educated in the common schools, and by dint of hard work

on his own part attended Gillsburg Collegiate Institute, whence he was graduated with the degree of B. S. at the age of nineteen. Took a special course at the Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., and at the National Normal University, Lebanon, Ohio. Was elected superintendent of public schools of Pike county, Miss., at the age of twenty-one, and was afterwards superintendent of city schools at McComb, Miss., where he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1892. Mr. Mixon practiced for two years, but desiring a more thorough training in his profession he entered the senior and post-graduate classes of the Columbian Law School in 1894. He is a member of the executive committee of the post-graduate class, and was elected to represent the school in one of the inter-collegiate debates with

Georgetown University. He is a Democrat. Future address, McComb, Miss."

The above, taken from the book of members published by the law class of 1895, is a brief account of the life and achievements of Wm. B. Mixon, recently elected State Senator from the Sixth Senatorial District of Mississippi. Probably the strongest sentence in the above is the shortest one, "He is a Democrat." Men don't become Democrats in Mississippi, they are born that way, and Senator Mixon is no exception to the rule. In a letter to the CALL, the new official, in referring to his canvas, says:

"I suppose you are informed that getting the nomination is the most arduous task that confronts a candidate in this State. I succeeded in assuring my nomination in the Democratic primaries, defeating two worthy gentlemen by a clear majority in the two counties composing the Sixth Senatorial district by a clear majority vote of 354—that is, I received 354 more votes than they both together. A Populite undertook to give me anxiety in the general election, but I buried him 5 to 1 (not quite '16 to 1') * * * I hope that THE COLUMBIAN CALL will be a success, I feel sure that it fills 'a long felt want.'"

Senator Mixon while at school was a popular man in the classes. He was of wiry build and magnetic temperament, easily making and holding friends. He took an active part in the deliberations of the Columbian Law School Debating Society, and his style of speech was vigorous and thoughtful. Immediately upon graduating he went back to Mississippi and resumed the practice of law, entering the senatorial canvas at about the same time. He is the senior member of the law firm of Mixon & Lotterhos, with offices in both McComb City and Summit. The CALL extends congratulations on the honor he has won and to the people of the Sixth District in being so worthily represented.

In the last *News*, the Enosinian society paper, an article was read taking issue with some recent remarks in the CALL on the subject of parliamentary quibbling in college societies. The matter as published was intended to be general in its nature and it applied to all organizations alike. Too often valuable time is taken up in this manner when the society has much work before it. Business first, and then, if necessary, the Buck Kilgore can be given the arena, was the burden of its song.

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THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 4, 1895.

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To those who have received benefits from us we ask to show their thanks by advertising in our periodical. To those who have as yet received no share of our trade we only suggest a splendid medium to present their business to the University students.

All advertising contracts should be made with the National Publishing Company of this city, who have complete charge of that department.

Very truly,

R. S. BARRETT, JR.,
Managing Editor.

For space rates and other matters pertaining to the advertising of THE COLUMBIAN CALL address Advertising Department, National Publishing Co., 412, 414, and 416 Central Power Station, Washington, D. C.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

HENRY WATTERSON has a lecture
on "Men, Money and Morals." That
isn't a bad combination to publish a
newspaper.

IT is hoped that the C. A. C. beef-
eaters will ever remember that they
are playing football and not running
a slaughter house on Thursday.

SAMPSON lost his grip when Del-
lah ran the clippers through his hair.
In this connection it is also well to
remember that the foot ball king's
power begins to wane when he allows
the colored gent to trim it up, sah.

THE first page illustration of the
Courier, University of Pennsyl-
vania's well edited weekly, is entitled
"A Winning Eleven." A high hand
of cards, making a total of eleven
spots, is the idea that is used to take
off the foot ball spirit of the hour.

IT is said that the Esquimaux
are especially subject to lung trouble.
A foreigner present at the inaugural
ceremonies of President Whitman
might have thought it prevalent
among Americans who attend Co-
lumbian University.

ANGELO once told a presumptuous
mediocre, in reply to a question, that
he mixed his paints with brains. It
is herewith respectfully submitted to
ambitious gentlemen in the Univer-
sity literary and debating societies
as good material to use in the con-
struction of speeches.

STUDENTS and their friends are
requested to deal with those firms
that advertise in the CALL. Mention
the paper when you go into their
places of business. It is a little thing
for you to do, but it means a good
deal for a struggling sheet. Adver-
tising is the life blood of a paper's
existence, and when the public once
become convinced that it is a good
medium, that publication will soon
get a location on Easy street; and
that's the part of the city we want to
live in.

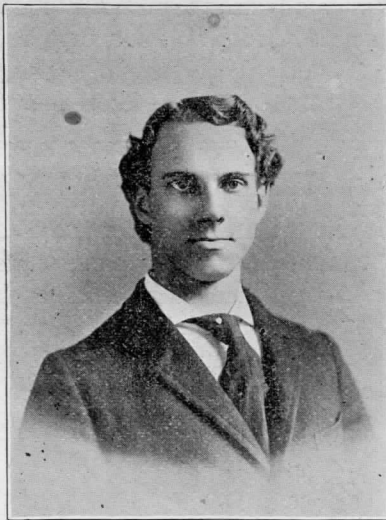
OUR subscribers will pardon the
great amount of space devoted to
University athletics in this issue. The
foot ball season usually concludes
with the Thanksgiving Day game.
We will then have more time and
space for other features of college
life, literary and otherwise.

The foot ball fever, instead of di-
minishing, seems to be growing
throughout the country. The crowd
that assembled at Manhattan Field
to see the Yale blues defeat the
Princeton tigers was larger and more
enthusiastic than ever. The game
was more on the old fashioned lines,
and there was a marked absence of
slugging and other brutality. There
is no denying it, foot ball appeals to
the Anglo-Saxon heart, and like base
ball it seems to have taken up a per-
manent abode with the American
people.

IT promises to be a battle royal.
Columbia has eleven or more good
men that will line up under the
orange and the blue, and never in
the history of the C. A. C.'s ath-
letic existence has she put up other
than a gamey fight, too often a win-
ning one. For two long thirty-five-
minute halves will these strongly
built, well-conditioned men struggle
for supremacy. The very thought
of it sets the blood a-tingling.

That Columbian's team will do
well their part goes without saying,
but on the other hand are the students
and University friends going to do
theirs? There should be 6,000 people
in Capitol Park next Thursday, and
over half that number should belong
heart and soul to the team that Ewell
Cockrell will captain. You want to
go there and take all the friends that
you can coax, cajole or coerce into
going with you. Have a firm belief
that Columbian will win—she will
with proper support—keep up a con-
stant rooting for our men, and after
it is over you can come home on the
cars and snap your fingers at certain
people that seem to think that they
have learned all that is worth know-
ing about foot ball. Come out
early.

THE ELEVEN'S CAPTAIN.



EWELL COCKRELL.

Was born at Warrensburg, Mo.,
May 28, 1874. He comes of good,
clean American stock, and many of
his ancestors have played a promi-
nent part in the history of the Repub-
lic. In direct line were Dr. Ephraim
Brevard of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence of Mecklenburg County, N.
C., promulgated May 20, 1775; Gen.
Davidson, the Revolutionary officer
killed at Cowan's Ford, and after
whom Davidson College, N. C., is
named; Rev. Finis Ewing, founder of
the Cumberland Presbyterian church,
and Judge Ephraim B. Ewing, judge
of the supreme court of Missouri.
Captain Cockrell's father is Senator
Cockrell, who has represented Mis-
souri in the Senate of the United
States since 1874, and his uncle is
Judge J. V. Cockrell, now serving his
second term as representative from
Texas.

Our subject has spent most of his
winters in Washington and summers
in Missouri. He attended the public
schools here at the capital and also
in the West, and graduated from the
Washington High School in 1891.
He immediately entered Harvard with
the class of '95, but by hard work
and the doubling of his studies he
finished in '94 with an A. B. degree.
Spent last year at the law department
of the University of Virginia, taking
his B. L. degree in June. At Har-
vard he took the general courses and
specialized in political economy. In
1892 he won the Bowdoin prize of
\$100, his subject being "The political
influence of the Speaker of the House
of Representatives." He is now tak-
ing the P. G., law and A. M. work
in political science at Columbian, and
expects to spend the year 1897 in
travel, after which he will locate in
his home town in Missouri and prac-
tice law.

In athletics Mr. Cockrell has more
than an ordinary record. In 1890 he
won the all 'round championship at
the Washington High School games.
At Harvard he won five medals for
hammer throwing, two first in scratch
events and three second in handicap
games. Held Dr. Sargent's record in
'92 and '93 for being the strongest
man at the University. At the Uni-
versity of Virginia he played center
and half-back on the 'Varsity eleven,
and won the all 'round championship
in track athletics in the spring of
1895.

UNMASKED.

She pauses, this divinity in blue,
And greets me with a charming how-
de-do,
Then flashes on me eyes of such a hue,
My heart is filled with sudden palpi-
tation.
She turns and flies, I take the cue
And follow hard amidst the laughing
crew,
I corner her, enfold her, too,
All panting now with charming agita-
tion.
For her to lift the mask I sue,
I plead, I beg, most lovingly I woo,
Swearing to her to evermore be true,
Deny me and I'd seek annihilation.
She vows my hardihood I'll rue,
It causes but my pleading to renew,
She wavers, yields, the mask withdrew,
And Zounds! My wife! Great Con-
sternation! G. U.

University Humor.

From the Academy.—"Owinns,"
said Prof. Pyne the other day, "will
you kindly elevate that window for
me." Owinns is a bright boy. "Do
you think I'm an elevator, sir?" he
inquired some what flippantly. "Yes"
was the reply, "and at present you're
going down—that is, for thirty min-
utes," and an entry was made in the
"kept-in" book.

"That fellow is high bred," re-
marked Impressed, as he watched
the curled exquisite pass.

"Yes," replied Cynic, after mak-
ing four rings and a puff of cigarette
smoke; "yes, a hybrid."

Zimmerman, law, is a fellow of
infinite jest, a rare wag. Among
his stories is one that Zim says is
good, because so many people have
told it successfully. It is as follows:

An old church in Belgium decided
to repair its properties, and employed
an artist to touch up a large painting.
Upon presenting his bill, the com-
mittee in charge refused payment
unless the details were specified,
whereupon he presented the items as
follows:

To correcting the Ten Command- ments.....	\$5 12
Embellishing Pontius Pilate, and putting new ribbons on his bonnet	3 02
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter's and mending his comb.	2 30
Repluming and gilding left wing of Guardian Angel.....	5 18
Washing the servant of the High Priest and putting carmine on his cheeks.....	5 02
Renewing Heaven, adjusting the stars, and cleaning up the moon.	7 14
Touching up Purgatory and restor- ing lost souls.....	3 06
Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on the Devil, mending his left hoof, and doing several odd jobs for the damned.	7 14
Rebordering the robes of Herod and adjusting his wig.....	4 00
Taking the spots off the sun of To- bias.....	1 30
Cleaning Balaam's ass and putting one shoe on him.....	1 70
Putting earrings in Sarah's ear....	1 71
Putting a new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of Go- liath, and extending Saul's legs..	6 13

Society Doings.

The Hermesian Society.

The regular meeting for Friday before last was postponed until the following Monday at 2:45 p. m. Mr. Greenlaw was admitted as a new member. Messrs. F. N. Everett and W. D. Sterrett indulged in a debate with H. H. J. Holmead and J. E. Van Auken. The question was "*Resolved, That the term of office of the President of the United States be extended to six years, provided he is not eligible to re-election.*" The last two members, representing the negative, were successful, with marks — 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively to Van Auken, Holmead and Everett. Action was also taken on the death of the father of Mr. Lanza, one of the Society's members.

At the meeting last Friday, the executive committee, Messrs. Everett, Ritchie, Van Auken and Lindsey, rendered a report, the subject of which was whether the society would have extemporaneous debates among its members. It was afterwards voted upon and carried. Essays were then read by Messrs. W. Ritchie and M. W. Lindsey, after which the Society adjourned.

The Enosinian.

The meeting of the Enosinian held last Friday was of peculiar interest not only on account of the election of officers, but also by reason of the interesting papers that were read. The absence of Mr. Johnson was noticeable, and his famous "I object, Mr. President," was missed. Miss McKelders and Mr. Beatty were initiated into the society after a preliminary secret session to decide upon their qualifications for membership. As the two stood before the Enosinian altar and trustingly answered their "I will" to the questions of the solemn and dignified secretary, it suggested another scene so strongly that the reporter would not have been surprised had the divinity which watches over Enosis suddenly materialized and uttered a "Bless you, my children!" After the president had addressed to the new members fitting words of welcome, the regular order of business was pursued by the reading of the "Bee" by Mrs. Ramsay. This proved to be one of the best efforts of the meeting and was interesting and amusing from beginning to end. It consisted of local notes containing a farewell to Mr. Johnson and a prayer for the safety of Atlanta after his advent; and a bit of moralizing on the skull of the departed Columbianite which beamed upon the

audience at Convention Hall the 15th inst. Then came a most interesting series of reflections on the people who daily pass us on the streets but whom only such an observing eye as Mrs. Ramsay's could truly read. A contribution on "Watermelons" by Mr. Stewart, which, though not intentionally amusing, created considerable merriment by the manner of the reading, completed the "Bee."

Mr. Robinson read a criticism on the productions of the last meeting written by Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Playter read the "News."

This contained a reply to the article by "Critic" in a recent issue of the CALL, and a discussion of the Antizone of Sophocles.

After an extemporaneous speech on Turkey—not this week's fowl, but the much beleaguered nation—by Mrs. Ramsay the society proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing term.

Mr. Donnally was re-elected president; Mrs. Ramsay elected vice-president; Miss Biddis, secretary; Mr. Beatty, treasurer; Miss Ross, critic; Mr. Parker, editor of the "Bee," and Mr. Bisco editor of the "News."

It was decided that the next debate should be on the subject: "*Resolved, That war is inconsistent with Christianity.*"

Affirmative, Mr. Robinson, Miss Metcalf; negative, Mr. Parker, Mr. Tyssowski.

The society adjourned to meet again at 2:30 p. m., December 6th, 1895.

The Mandolin, Banjo and Glee Club.

The University Mandolin, Banjo, and Glee Club will soon give its many friends an opportunity to discover how much it has improved since last year. The first concert of the season will be given in the University hall the early part of next month. This is a slight change from the original program, in which the first date was to be in Alexandria on the 26th instant. It was found that the late hours required to prepare for this concert would break in upon the training of the members who are working on the 'Varsity eleven and who play Thanksgiving Day, and the concert was postponed to the 13th of December. The University has quite a number of alumni in Alexandria, and the boys are sure of a large audience and a warm reception. The concert at the University will be given for the benefit of the University Foot Ball Association, and should be attended by every student, both to assist the cause of

athletics and to hear the rendering of a musical program, surpassed by no college organization, and equaled by few. One of the features of this event will probably be the playing by the banjo club of the "Columbian Student's" march, a composition by Paul Eno, the famous leader of the University of Pennsylvania banjo club.

Law School Debating Society.

More than the usual amount of interest was manifested in the discussion of the Monroe Doctrine in the Debating Society last Saturday evening. Six eloquent and scholarly speakers commanded the close attention of every listener, the applause was frequent and prolonged, the arguments well sustained and convincing. The subject was: "*Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should be strictly enforced in the dispute between England and Venezuela.*"

Mr. H. C. Sanford, in opening the debate for the affirmative, described in graphic terms the condition of South American Governments a hundred years ago, the extent and boundary of Venezuela prior to the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, the various and sundry treaties which that country had from time to time made with England and other nations, and detailed the effect which each successive treaty had produced upon the territory.

After reviewing the present condition of our sister republic he concluded with a scathing denunciation of the rapacity and greed which characterized all the actions of the British lion. Mr. H. O. Weaver followed in a studied and clear cut speech, deploring the unstable and unreliable character of the governments of all or most of the South American Republics and asserted that the responsibility for the present condition of affairs in Venezuela rested with that government alone. We could not, he maintained, be expected to insure prosperity to others when they manifested no inclination to assist themselves. Mr. J. M. Cousa next argued for the affirmative. After defining the Monroe Doctrine and its application to the problem which at present confronts the people of the United States, he argued that from the natural situation of Venezuela, we ought not for a moment forget our own peril in allowing a foreign power to gain a stronger foothold upon the Western Hemisphere than it now possessed. The necessity for a rigid enforcement was as great now as at any time since its adoption.

Mr. J. W. Gardner, following for the negative, claimed that even ad-

mitting England to be wrong in this instance, yet it was clearly no sufficient reason for the interference of the United States. A boundary which did not conflict with our own or interfere with our territory should not concern us in the least. As far as he was concerned they might fight it out to suit themselves, and by keeping our hands off we would be in a position to derive more profit than could be possibly obtained by hazarding our prestige in a war with England.

Mr. Bennett Peck next affirmed the right of the United States to interfere, as the Monroe Doctrine by its terms clearly indicated. The boundary line between British Guiana and Venezuela had been always well understood, but for commercial reasons England desired to extend her dominion. The disputed territory was rich in gold, and wherever gold was to be found England was on hand to search for it. Her demands were not the result of injuries sustained, but upon the barbarous principle that "might makes right." She was endeavoring by fair means or foul to rob Venezuela of a portion of her lands.

Mr. Zimmerman followed for the negative, and portrayed in glowing colors the progressive character of the English speaking race, and what the influence of the Anglo-Saxon had been towards promoting the interests of civilization. He contended that our safety depended upon looking after the welfare of our neighboring countries as strengthening our own. History demonstrated that it was through her tributaries that Rome fell, and might it not also be the case with Great Britain.

Messrs. Weaver and Sanford then closed the debate in strong speeches for the negative and affirmative respectively.

Messrs. Gray, Gentsch, Dalton, Calvert, Dawson, Keifer and others spoke in the general debate.

The question for debate four weeks hence is: *Resolved, That it would be for the best interest of the Government to retire the legal tender notes.*

The most important business transacted at the Debating Society Saturday evening was the changing of that portion of the By-Laws which relates to the selection of speakers for the annual prize debate.

Mr. Clay is author of the amendment, which is as follows: "To amend the By-Laws, Article VIII, as follows: Strike out Section 1, Article VIII, and insert the following:

"1. There shall be held, as near as may be, every fifth week of the col-

lege year a public debate, the speakers for which shall be six in number, chosen two from each class by ballot two weeks before the date of the debate.

"2. At each public debate there shall be three judges chosen by the executive committee from outside the student body, who shall decide upon the two best debaters in each contest. Twelve shall thus be chosen to constitute an honor list, and they shall divide by lot into four sets, the first and second of which sets and the third and fourth, shall meet in debate respectively on the sixth and fourth Saturdays preceding the prize debate. The three debaters best acquitting themselves shall be chosen on each of these occasions, and the men thus selected shall participate in the prize debate.

Theatre Talk.

The appearance of Mr. Nat C. Goodwin next week at the National Theatre is an event which will prove one of the most notable of the present amusement season. This season Mr. Goodwin is presenting Henry Guy Carleton's greatest effort termed "Ambition," and in it Mr. Goodwin has scored a verative artistic triumph, eclipsing all previous efforts and demonstrating there is no char-



NAT C. GOODWIN.

acter to which he cannot do full justice. Mr. Goodwin is surrounded by the strongest company he has ever had, while the piece is mounted in a manner which will prove a revelation for absolute perfection. This week the bill is the historic opera "Rob Roy."

"The Merry World" is playing to good houses at Allen's Grand this week. The burlesques of "Trilby," "Madam Sans Gene," "Wang," and others are cleverly written and very amusing. There is not a dull line in it. Next week this play house announces the coming of Clara Morris in her new play, "Raymonde," in which she has scored

such a success during her present tour. She has also another play



CLARA MORRIS.

which she will probably present during her engagement here.

Next week the "White Squadron" will hold the boards at the Academy. This is the third visit of this popular play to the city, and it will undoubtedly prove a drawing card. It has lots of spectacular effects, and bubbles over with patriotism. This week May Irwin and her fun makers are filling the little theatre.

ISN'T THIS SAD?

Rumor Says That They Were Columbian Men.

Yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock four young white men, who were rather the worse for the bad liquor they had been drinking, became very disorderly on upper King street near Henry, and frightened a number of ladies who passed them by their behavior. Officers Atkinson and Dean arrested three of the young men and marched them down King street to the police station. Their neat dress and general good appearance attracted considerable attention as they were carried down the street. At the station they gave their names as John Smith, Frank S. Peterson and Frank Moses, of Washington, and when a young man who gave his name as J. A. Hall, from this city, came in to leave collateral for them, he was locked up for being one of the four. Mayor Thompson fined them \$2.50 each last night.—*The Alexandria Times of 20th inst.*

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Fraternities.

Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Nu Chapter of K. A. Frat. announces the initiation of Mr. H. A. Conner and Mr. George D. Whitney, both of the law school. The chapter now stands, thirteen active and one associate member.

The first anniversary of the founding of the chapter will be celebrated in convivial style on Saturday the 22d, at the quarters of the fraternity, and the youngest Frat. at Columbian will celebrate joyously its rapid growth and position it has obtained at the University.

The yell, which was omitted in the last issue, is given below:

Hoorrah! Kappa
Hoorrah! Alpha
Hoorrah! Hoorrah!
Kappa Alpha.

The fraternity's colors are crimson and old gold.

Phi Kappa Psi.

The Phi Psi scribe, after going through the accumulated fraternity correspondence of the week, had just settled comfortably in the easy chair, his pedal extremities reposing elegantly on the polished surface of the writing table, while he meditatively chewed the proximal end of a Pittsburg stogie recently given him by a well-meaning friend, when an editor of the CALL was announced. His errand was to hurry up the production of items for the Thanksgiving number which, he explained, would be issued earlier in the week than usual. So the scribe started out to find some of the boys from the incidents of whose lives past, present or anticipated he might manufacture some news.

The foot ball game with the C. A. C. seems to be the most interesting subject at present, and the Phi Psis expect to be on hand to help to lick the said C. A. C. if vocal encouragement can be called help. A tally-ho coach will be engaged for the occasion, and the pink and lavender will wave in combination with the orange and blue.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that preparations for the consumption of certain individuals of the turkey family are going on and a Phi Psi Thanksgiving dinner is in prospect, to occur after the game. Everybody who has seen the present members of this chapter gather around the festive board knows that the twenty-eighth day of the present month will witness a gastronomic transaction in which any man with a Thanksgiving foot ball appetite

would be glad to join. All who are able to walk will attend the theatre afterward.

Having planned a jolly time for themselves, the Phi Psis wish everybody else an equally pleasant experience.

Pi Beta Phi.

Ring, Ching, Ching!
Ho, Hippi, Hi!
Rah, Rah, Arrow!
Pi Beta Phi!

On the evening of Friday, November 22, the Pi Beta Phi were pleasantly entertained by Miss McGowan at her residence on Stoughton street. Miss Mary S. Hinman and Miss Florence Bingham were initiated into the fraternity.

The active chapter afforded the college boys much amusement a short time ago by having a photograph taken out on the "campus." If the college athletes had only left the grass growing in a few patches the girls would not have been compelled to endanger their gowns by sitting in the dust.

Dr. Phoebe R. Norris, a graduate of the medical school, has established herself in the practice of her profession.

Miss Emma Harper Turner is studying in the Corcoran Scientific School.

Miss Anna S. Hazelton, '92; Miss Edna A. Clark, '93, and Miss Hester McNelly, '94, are teaching at the Business High School.

The Law Man's "Joaks."

Rufus Choate was once associated with a Hebrew lawyer in a case, and after agreeing upon the fee, the case being completed, Choate went out to collect it. In a short time he returned and with more money than they had agreed to ask. The Jew looked at him with admiring eyes and remarked: "O! Choate, thou almost persuadest me to become a Christian."

Judge Cox is authority for the statement that when Mr. Jefferson was President of the United States he appointed a man by the name of Buzzard coroner for the District. When asked the reasons that led up to the selection of this gentleman over an army of distinguished co-applicants, Mr. Jefferson said: "I selected this man Buzzard because buzzards are always in quest of dead bodies."

Judge Cox is the only one to point to this particular instance of the great American's sense of propriety. But we have no doubt our Dean thinks he is speaking authoritatively, as he gives each succeeding class the benefit of his research among the letters and public utterances of Mr. Jefferson.

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CLINICS—SESSION 1895-96.

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Drs. Acker and Cooke,* Garfield Hospital, Tuesdays 4 to 5, Fridays 2 to 3, October 1 to April 1.

Dr. Harrison, Associate Dr. Glazebrook, Emergency Hospital, Tuesdays and Fridays 2 to 4.

CLINICS IN SURGERY—Dr. Thompson, Children's Hospital, Tuesdays 2 to 3, October to April; Garfield Hospital, Sundays 10:30 to 1.

Dr. Van Rensselaer, Garfield Hospital, October 1 to November 1.

Dr. Kerr, Emergency Hospital, Chief Clinical Assistant Dr. Parker, October to April, Sundays at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. Kerr, Emergency Hospital, Special Clinics, Wednesday at 11 a. m.

CLINICS IN DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM—Dr. Tompkins, Saturdays 4 p. m., Emergency Hospital, January to March (4th year students).

GYNECOLOGY—Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, Sundays 12 noon (4th year students).

CLINICS IN OPHTHALMOLOGY—Dr. Rutler, Lutheran Dispensary, Tuesdays 1 p. m. (4th year students).

LARYNGOLOGY—Dr. Richardson, Lutheran Dispensary, Saturdays, 1 p. m. (4th year students).

OBSTETRICS—Dr. A. F. A. King and Dr. J. Foster Scott (4th year students).

CHILDREN'S DISEASES—Dr. Acker, Children's Hospital, Saturdays 4 p. m., January 1 to April 1.

*The instruction by Drs. Acker and Cooke will be in ward classes, the classes being divided into four sections, so that each student will receive individual teaching. All general medical and surgical clinics are for the students of the third and fourth year classes. A strict record of the student's work in these clinics will be kept and attendance is required.

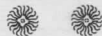
Two Coats are Stolen.

Stanton C. Peelle and E. K. Cutter mourn the loss of two valuable overcoats taken from the cloak room on the second floor of the University Building. Both of these coats were new, and it is Mr. Cutter's second loss of this kind. The thief also went through the other coats in the room and got a number of car tickets, some money and gloves. The city is full of petty crooks brought here by the race people, when winter racing was established in Virginia, and the college authorities will do well to take extra precautions in guarding student property during lectures. The statement is hardly required, but the two gentlemen mentioned would be glad to learn something definite in these new cases of mysterious disappearance.

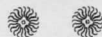
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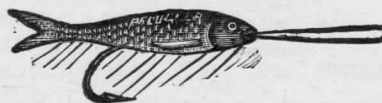
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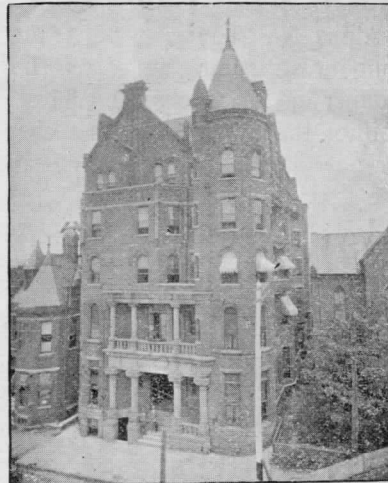
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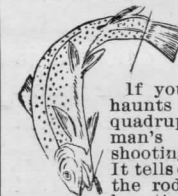
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